lantic steamship line, The story as re-ported from New York is as follows:

Steward Ernesto Sapelli, of the Com-

pagnie Generale Transatlantique steam-ship La Gascogne, is alleged to be the

man who, on Sunday last, bribed a Unit-ed States Treasury official detailed as an

inspector of the immigration service, to pass alien Italians as United States citi-

zens. He planned in this way, it is

claimed, to enable nine men to avoid the

scrutiny of the Ellis Island officials. The

Sapelli was arrested on La Gascogne by Deputy United States Marshals Blake and

McAviney, who were directed to this duty by Assistant United States District At-

torney C. S. Houghton, after he had ad-

vised with Dr. Lorenzo Ullo, of the law

United States Marshal William Henkel's

Changed Claim's Status.

The Treasury Department has been en

the Supreme Court decision of last May

pary method of payment, had caused a

iry Department in regular legal form.

few days.

part judgment to be served on the Treas

fied Agricultural Returns.

in the census returns from that State

has reported extensive frauds in the com-

pilation of agricultural statistics in

Washington County. The first intimation

that the Census Bureau had of wrong-

ort on agricultural statistics collected b

Scott E. J. Watson, a colored enumerator

did not tally with the population repor

returned by him. Subsequently, it is al-

gred, it was found that he had by mean fraud increased his own compensatio a considerable sum. Another colore aploye and a white enumerator are als id to be implicated. When the prose tion was begun three more colored enu

the system of compensating enumer-ors, would increase the pay of the men.

The Conl Passer's Counsel Appeals

to the Navy Department.

Mr. Hackett has the matter under ad-

Col. W. C. Sanger, the Acting Secretar

War, yesterday issued an order direct

og Capt. William S. Pierce, of the Ord

More Stolen Gold Recovered.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-The last of

Tegeler case.

W. Giassie, an attorney, has fil

doing was when it was found that the re

goods from Porto Rico.

piece of 10 francs.

LITTLE UNITY AT ROANOK!

Virginia Republicans Draw Factional Lines Sharply.

Few Colored Delegates in Evidence -A Temporary Organization Effeeted After Four Hours-J. Hamp. ton Hoge Nominated for Governor.

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 21.-The Virginia Republicans met in the Academy of Munoon today, having been o order by Park Agnew. chairman. There were 1,200 twenty-five. It was the largest gathering of white Republicans ever assembled in Virginia, but not the most harmonious. After nearly four hours they effected a temporary organization, appointed committees, and took a recess. There was much friction between two factions, one headed by State Chairman Agnew, George Bowden, and United States Marshals S. Brown Allen and Morgan Treat, and the by the Confederate Gens. James A. Walker and Thomas L. Rosser, United States District Attorney Edgar Allan and

General Walker and followers made fight, but they lacked votes and were downed at nearly every point by the minant wing which for years has held the party organization. There are many men in the convention, many of them young, and the average delegate seemed to take more delight in trying to down the rival faction than in defeating the Democrats.

The first struggle occurred over the temporary rolls. The secretary had left out the names of all contestants. General Walker and Hugh G. Miller demanded that the delegation from Richmond. certified by the city chairman, M. M. Williams, be placed on the list. Finally the party plan was brought out and showed that Walker and Miller were correct and the Williams delegation got on the roll, and stayed there until ousted at the night

At the night session many prominent Democrats of Roanoke occupied seats on the stage. While waiting for committee reports, I. Braxton Stovall, of Hallfax, in a long speech made a severe onslaught upon Democracy and paid high tribute to the Republican Administration. He ing resolutions: aroused much enthusiasm by declaring "Be it resolve his support of Mark A. Hanna for Presi-

A number of favorites were called out and consumed the interim in brief speeches. Hugh Gordon Miller, the youthful new assistant district attorney, in refer-ring to the Constitutional Convention, referred to it as "Senator Daniel and his fellow funeral undertakers and grave-dig-

for turning out A. L. Campbell, of Chesterfield, and electing C. P. Snead, of King William County without along of favored the county causes. terfield, and electing C. P. Snead, of King William County, without giving the Richmond delegates a chance to vote. General Alian declared that if the convention should adopt the report it would seat a West Indian negro who last fail worked to get the negro vote for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Richmond district; it would seat the former chairman of the Richmond City Republican Committee, a man who holds a fat job in the custom house, and when asked last for a contribution to the Republican campaign fund sent a lot of receipts for money paid out for rooms in which were held meetings to try to secure his rejection as chairman, and it would seat men who opposed the placing of a Republican candidate in the field from Richmond and refused to give him support.

Chairman Pulwater, of the committee, made an acrimonloss response to General

Chairman Fulwater, of the committee, made an actimonious response to General Allan that did not serve to lessen the friction between the two factions.

Walter S. Page, of Wythe, protested against "allowing the Richmond Republicans to wash their dirty linen in the convention."

The committee report was adopted, and the delegates, headed by Postmaster.

ventice.

The committee report was adopted, and the delegates, headed by Postmaster Knight, seated.

Col. Brown S. Allen was elected permanent chairman, and Capt. Asa Rogers Secretary. Colonel Allen made a brief speech, and the declaration that the Republican party will stand in the future as in the past, for manhood and for suffrage, created great enthusiasm.

Col. J. Hampton Hoge and Capt. Warren S. Lutty were placed in nomination with many nominating and seconding speeches. Colonel Hoge was nominated by accimation before the count of the

speeches. Colonel Hoge was nominated by acclamation before the count of the first ballot was completed.

FULL PENALTY FOR WINTERS. Language Used in Court May Save

the California Gold Thief. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-Jack Win-

ere is a suspicion that the court has been used to secure a new trial for Winters. In the first place, as the detectives had only circumstantial evidence against Winters the sentence is considered excess-The judge in passing sentence, declared he would impose the limit of the Then he added these words:

"I believe any man who enters a building for the purpose of stealing is no better than a murderer, for if caught in the language used Illegal.

The last two bars of bullion were recovered on Tuesday, so the smelting works lose nothing by the crime.

MAY SUCCEED MARTINELLI.

The Bishop of Placenza on a Special Papal Mission.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Monsignor Glovanni Battista Scalabrini, Bishop of Piscensa, Italy, who is making a tour in this country, is here for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the people, customs, and conditions of the American Church. He is practically filling the post of a special agent of Pope Leo XIII and he is expected to report his findings.
It is said that he is to be the successor of Cardinal Martinelli as Apostolic Delegate to this country.

U. S. Gov't on Foods.

(See below.)

GRAPE-NUTS

Solve the Problem. *********

The United States Government has been attempting to instruct the people regarding the purchase of food that would give the best advantage to the system with the least expenditure of money. A report has been made by Prof. Atwater, the famous chemist, and the subject is of great interest.

This is an age of specialists, and the

famous chemist, and the subject is of great interest.

This is an age of specialists, and the work of the food specialists is of great importance. Persons who do not care to go into all of the details and statistics, can secure practical results by using Grape-Nuts, the breakfast food, which is probably the mest schertifically made food in the market. It is made for a purpose and was originated by a food expert of unquestioned standing.

The elemental principles contained in Grape-Nuts are selected for their value in rebuilding the brain and nerve centres in the human body. The subject is worth any brain-worker's attention. The Food is fully cooked at the factory and is ready for instant service.

IN HONOR OF LOUISIANA. The State's Day Observed at the But falo Exposition.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21.-The tendance at the exposition jumped to 72,000 yesterday and was even larger today which was Louisiana Day. The Car lisle Indian band escorted Governor Heard to the Temple of Music, where he made an address on the representation of the South at the exposition. Prof. Alcee Fortier, of the chair of languages in Tulane the Hon. R. F. Boussard, of Louisiana,

whose subject was "Our Arcadians."
President McKinley notified the expe sition management today that it will be Esplanade bandstand on President's Day, September 5. After the address a luncheon will be given in honor of the President by the New York State commissioners in the big marble building which represents the Empire State.

The officers of the National Good Roads Association were here today making arrangements for their convention next month. It is expected that 50,000 delegates from England, France, Germany, and America will attend. Practical demonstrations on road building will be given. A train of twenty cars loaded with the latest road making machinery and handled by a dozen expert engineers will be brought on from Chicago for the purpose of building in Eric County a mile or more disposing of tramps, of using convict labor on public improvements, and of facilitating the movement of farm produce to the markets will be taken up. The West Point Cadets gave a drill this morning, which was witnessed by an immense crowd.

OPPOSED TO ANY CHANGE. Virginians in Conference Regarding

the County Court System. DICKENS, Va., Aug. 21.-A mass meet

ing of the citizens of Goochland County to get the sentiment of the people in regard to the county court system. The meeting was called to order by J. M. Hodges, Capt. W. T. St. Clair was elect-ed chairman and E. G. Holland secretary. Mr. Hodges spoke at length in oppo-sition to the contemplated abolition o the county court system by the Constitutional Convention, and offered the follow-

"Be it resolved by the people of the county of Goochland, in mass meeting assembled, that we are unalterably op-posed to any change in our system of courts, whereby the time honored and ef ficient county courts, holding monthly terms, shall be abelished.

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolu-tion be forwarded to the Hon. W. H. Pettit, the member of the convention from this district."

Smith. Mr. Smith said that while he favored the county courts as they now exist, he was opposed to memorializing the convention; that the members of the convention having been elected by the people of Virginia to frame a constitution should not be hampered by suggestions from their constituents.

Judge Leake took the ground that it was the duty of members of the convention to carry out the wishes of their constituents and he was confident they were anxious to know their wishes on the great questions at issue, that he knew the resolution to be completely in accord with the ideas of Mr. Pettit, who so ably represented the district in the convention, and that he conceived it to be the duty of the people as loyal citizens of Goochiand to hold up the hands of their representative.

esentative. H. D. Ragiand offered the following Resolved, That all action in this matthe court.

The substitute was lost. The original esolution then being put, was carried by practically unanimous vote.

SUICIDE OF A CLERGYMAN

Young Drew Seminary Student Hangs Himself in a Church.

WASHINGTON, N. J., Aug. 21.-The Rev. George B. Harrington, a young Drev first charge at Oxford, three miles from by hanging himself in his church

On Wednesday, August 7, the Rev. Mr. Harrington was married under somewhat Tice, the organist in the Methodist church at Oxford, and it is largely due to the criticism heaped upon him for this act that he took his life. The young coupl drove to Belvidere on the date named and ters, who stole \$20,000 in gold bullion from the Selby Smelting Works, was sentenced today at Martinez to fifteen years in Brooks, paster of the Methodist church in that town.

The young folks had known each other for about two months. They went to housekeeping at once in the parsonage connected with the church, and only last Sunday night the members tendered them a reception. Some of the older members of the church shook their heads and said unkind things to the young man, and it is thought he must have received some word from the authorities at Drew which made it impossible for him to return there. To some of his friends he had written the last few days, expressing grave doubts as to whether his hasty mar riage was proper, and had said that he was much worried over its probable effect

on his chosen career.
Yesterday morning he left the house t go to a store. He promised his wife that ild return at I o'clock for dinner When the husband did not return at o'clock his wife began to wonder who had become of him and began serious! mad become of min and began seriously to consider a remark he had made that morning when he stated that he proposed to end his life before the day was done. She had only laughed at him when he had said the words, thinking he was not in carnest.

Search was immediately made and the body was found hanging in the church beifry.

VIRGINIANS GO TO BUFFALO. The Governor and His Party to Visi

the Exposition. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 21.—Governor Tyler and his party and the Richmond Light Infantry Blues left last night by special train of six cars to spend Virginia Day at the Pan-American Exposition. The Governor and his suite traveled in the private car of President Williams, of

the private car of President Williams, of the Seaboard Air Line. The officers of the Blues occupied the two Pullman cars "Milan" and "Australia," and the soldiers had three day coaches.

A crowd of friends gathered at the depot at 12:30 o'clock to say good-bye, among them members of the Seventieth Regiment, who cheered the Blues.

In the Governor's party were Gov. J. Hoge Tyler and Mrs. Tyler and daughters, and his son, H. C. Tyler; Miss Alice Castleman, of Kentucky; Prof. George W. Miles and wife; Col. W. O. Skelton, chief of staff; Col. George C. Cabell, Jr., and wife. Col. Alexander Cameron and wife. Col. John D. Potts and wife, Col. E. Dorsey Cole and wife, Col. James Mann and Miss Mann, Col. W. O. Moore and wife, Col. S. Thomas, and Charles O. Heron, Col. S. Thomas, and Charles O. Heron, Col. Joe Lane Stern will join the party in New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bryan will follow tomorrow and join the party in Buffalo.

Mrs. Beckham's Life in Danger. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 21. - Mrs. Beckham, wife of the Governor, is crit ically ill this morning, and her recovery is doubtful. The Governor, Mrs. Puqua of Owensboro, her mother, and other rela-tives, are gathered at the executive man-sion. The little daughter is doing well.

Treason Trials at Burghersdorp. CAPE TOWN, Aug. M.-The second class treason trials have commenced at Burghersdorp, Fifty-one voters have Burghersdorp. Fifty-one voters have been disfranchised and fifty-five non-the police found Queenan and sent him voters have been denied the right of ever to the hospital, while the wagon and horse becoming citizens.

THE STRIKE NEARS A CRISIS

Disorder Feared When the Closed Mills Are Opened.

A Feeling of Unrest at McKeesport-The Men Grently Excited Over of New York of an inspector of immigra-Claims Made by the Trust Officials tion by a steward of a French trans-At--Several Arrests in Pittsburg.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 21.-Smoke States Tin Plate Works this evening was the warning to the men of Keystone Lodge of the Amalgamated that something was going on in these mills. The United States is the oldest tin plate plant in the country and is the finest appointed in the combine. It is a ten mill plant and has been closed by the strike since July

The company has been making preparagrounds were enclosed by a picket fence, ten feet high, before the strike began. Last week a large force of carpenters began the erection of a tight board fence around the rest of the property. Over a quarter of a mile of fencing was built firm of Ullo & Ruebsamen, attorney for in the last ten days. Today barbed wire the United States Commissioners of Immiwas stretched along the top of this fence. indication is that a start is to be made

Almost as soon as the fires were started a rumor spread that 150 men had been smuggled in during the day. This was indignantly denied by the pickets on guard, who were positive there were no more than a dozen men in the mill. An official of the company stated this evening that no outside men had been taken into the mill today, but the plant would start in the morning with enough skilled men to keep it in operation. He claimed a number of the old men have expressed a willingness to return.

The strikers all over the city are greatly excited and are moving toward the mill in bunches of three or four to a dozen. The men all disclaim any intention of violence, but declare, at the same time, that no strike breakers shall get through their lines and into the mills. A crisis is believed to be rapidly approaching in full and the strikers are making in chaim concerning them tonight.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 21.—Three carloads of non-union tin plate workers are reported to be on the way to Pittsburg and the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks runthrough they ards. The cars can be runtright into the yard and the men unloaded. The management has placed 150 cots in the mill for the men to sleep on.

Seven strikers were arrested by Pittsburg police this evening for refusing to disperse. They were part of a big mobilated the plant would be policy and that the strikers are the start were arrested by Pittsburg to disperse. They were part of a big mobilated the strikers were arrested by Pittsburg police this evening for refusing to disperse. They were part of a big mobilated the strikers in front, it is a striker of the company. The street of the strikers in front, it is a striker of the strikers in front, it is a street of the company. The street of the strikers in front, it is a strike branch to a big mobilat plackaged the strikers in front, it is a strike branch to a big mobilat plackaged the strikers in front, it is a strike and the plant and the company. The street is a big mobilat plackaged the strikers in front, it is a striker and the plant and the company. The strikers are arrested by Pittsburg that the strikers in front, it is a striker and the p indignantly denied by the pickets on guard, who were positive there were no more than a dozen men in the mill. An

Seven strikers were arrested by Pitts-burg police this evening for refusing to disperse. They were part of a big mob that blockaded the street in front of the Pennsylvania Tube Works, where the riot took place last evening. The mil whistle blew at the regular quitting time and the mob gathered, not knowing tha the force of machinists, bricklayers, and laborers had left work an hour earlier. The mob was in an ugly mood on learn ng that the workmen in the mill had escaped, and the police made the arrests mentioned before the gathering could be dispersed. At one time the mob became so threatening that the policemen were

NO ROOM FOR ARBITRATION. Steel Trust Men Say the Associatio Must First Incorporate.

obliged to draw their revolvers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Further reports reached this city today of the int f Samuel Gompers, of the Federation of Labor, and possibly a representative of the Amalgamated Association, to come to this city to try to negotiate with Messrs

Mr. Morgan is not expected to return from Bar Harbor until next week, and although Mr. Schwab remains in town he will not receive any negotiators. One official of high authority in the United

States Steel Corporation said today: "After the violation of their contracts men belonging to Western lodges of the association, there can be no negotiations of any kind be tween the steel companies and the labor organization until the latter has become

rporated. "The leaders of the association have shown that when it suits them they hav no regard for contracts, and as presen constituted the organization is legally an rresponsible body against which we have no remedy in law. Unless it should be

come an incorporated organization it wil hereafter obtain no recognition whatever "Therefore, it would be futile for Gompers to spend time and money is oming to New York in the hope of talk

ing settlement with Mr. Morgan or Mr FLAGLER MAY SOON WED.

The Standard Oll Magnate Going Visit His Fiancee.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. 21.-H. M. Fingler, the Standard Oil magnate, left ere this evening on a special train for Vilmington, N. C., the home of Mis Keenan, his flancee. It is stated on good uthority that their marriage will o here at once, or within a very few days Miss Keenan and her mother wer ast coast hotels, and they received much ttention from him. Miss Keenan's rein lives, it is said, have also received hand ome presents from Mr. Flagler. Flagler recently secured a divorce

from his first wife, who is insane,

SUICIDE IN A HOSPITAL. Man Shoots Himself After Viewing a Woman's Body.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2L-Annie Boesick, ook, died in the Presbyterian Hospital ast night, after having been removed to the institution, suffering from the effects of a criminal operation.

morning an unknown man c at the hospital to enquire about the girl's ondition. He was told that she was dead and he then asked to see the body. He gazed at the body for a minute, and then without saying a word to anyone, h turned away, and pulling a revolver fron his pocket shot himself. He died almost instantly

IRON WORKER ELECTROCUTED. Killed by a Charged Rail in New York City.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Edward Walker, an iron worker, of Tenth Avenue, was killed early this morning, by coming is contact with a rail charged with elericity, on the Amsterdam Avenue line ex-ension to the King's Bridge Road, which s now being built by the Metropolita

The rail is in a shallow excavation an Walker fell on top of it. Only a few min-utes before he met with the accident, he had made a remark about the danger to which the men working at that point wer-

Dislocated Elbow in a Fall. Robert Queenan, a negro, of 143 North Carolina Avenue southeast, is at the Cas-ualty Hospital, suffering from a dislocuted elbow. He fell off a furniture wag on yesterday afternoon, when a whee

BRIBERY CASE NOT REPORTED. A YOUNG HUSBAND'S PLEA. Freasury Not Advised of Immigra tion Office Schndal.

H. A. Taylor, Assistant Secretary of the Seeks to Obtain Possession of H's Treasury, who has under his jurisdiction matters pertaining to immigration, said Bride of a Week. vesterday that, as yet, he had received

Habens Corpus Proceedings to Be ing the reported bribery case at the port Resisted by the Girl's Parents, Who Make Startling Charges - Deny They Are Hiding Their Daughter. Richard Powell, who gives his occupa-

tion as that of a bricklayer, through attorneys, Julius I, Pyser and Levi H. David, yesterday instituted proceedings in the Supreme Court of the District looking to use release of his bride of little more than a week from what he al-leged was forcible detention by her parents. In his petition he set forth that Estella Morris was married to him Tuesday, August 13, and that she remained that night at the home of a mutual friend adjoining her mother's house, 402 Twelfth Street southwest, The following morning, Powell alleged,

her parents forcibly took possession of the bride and since then, despite his determined efforts to communicate with her, he had been unable to do so, of to obtain any information regarding her present whereabouts. He was confident, he says, that if she were permitted to exercise her own will she would come to He asked for a writ of habeas corpus

United States Marshal William Henkel's office he was vehement in indignation, and protested that he had done nothing to warrant his arrest. He wore the uniform of a steward of the French Line, and was garruious about his career. He asserted that he was once in the service of the wife of Count Lyof Nicolavitch Tolstoy, the Russian novelist.

He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Alexander by the marshal. to compet the parents to produce his wife, which Justice Barnard granted. The papers were served upon Mr. and Mrs. Morris yesterday afternoon, being made returnable this morning at 10 o'clock

The Morrises deny that they are exert. ing any undue influence over their child and assert that she is keeping away from her husband of her own free will. They also make most serious charges against the young man, and say that it is their purpose to prosecute him. Edward Morris, the father of the bride, is employed by the United States Electric Light Company as a night inspector. He lives with his wife and seven children at 462 Tweifth Street southwest, where for a time Powell was a visitor. It was not thought, however, that he seriously con templated marriage, owing to his evident

Recently, Powell claims, Mrs. Morris has not looked with favor upon his visits to the house, and as a result he quietly obtained the consent of the father, and, securing a marriage license, repaired to the residence of the Rev. Stephen Browne, 930 B Street southwest, Tuesday last, and in the presence of Mrs. Browne, Robert Bryon, a mutual friend, and Alonzo Morris, an uncle of the bride, the ceremon wife in the care of a Mrs. Taylor, who lives at 1114 Maryland Avenue, adjoining the Morris home, and the next morning Mrs. Powell's father went to the house and she was taken into his home. Since any."
. Ullo said it was likely that the st of Sapelli would be followed by the door closed upon her nothing has been seen or heard of her, so far as her husband has been able to ascertain. He avers, however, that his wife has been ARGUED THE DE LIMA APPEAL. kept in confinement by her parents. Auditor Held That Judgment

When seen yesterday afternoon, after the papers had been served upon them, the parents of Mrs. Powell charged that perjury had been committed in securing the license, as it was therein sworn that gaged for some time in refunding to im-porters in New York the duties which, by Powell was twenty-four years of age and their daughter twenty-one, whereas, as a were held to have been fliegally collected matter of fact, they said he will not be eighteen until some time in November and her eighteenth birthday will be De cember 1.

The decision was made in the famous De Lima case, in which the contestants protested against the payment of duties amounting to \$15,700, and covered the "His actions have been most reprehensible throughout this entire cases of other importers as well as the De Limas, and duties to the amount of \$2,000,000 or more have been refunded. The Auditor of the Treasury Department a short time ago refused to allow the De-Lima claim to pass on the ground that the De Limas, not satisfied with the ordi-The Auditor decided that although the

Limas were certainly entitled to the efund of duties, they could not now col-Inasmuch as a judgment was taken, the a claim, and claims can only be settled a desire that we should move away from there and helped us to pack up in preparation for moving.

Mr. Morris was equally as bitter in his remarks and said that his daughter had been sent away for her own good until after nature should have taken its course. The ampaying all of her expenses, and her husband is not in a position to care for her anyway. He is not a bricklayer, but only an apprentice, and is employed but a part of the time. The present trouble is all the result of a betrayal of confidence. A supposed friend came to me and represented that it was for our good to have the ceremony performed and that he would care for my daughter and return her to our roof after the ceremony.

"I partially agreed to this, but my first definite knowledge as to what had been done was when my brother read in the paper the next morning the account of the issuance of the license. My brother them told me that he had been present at the wedding. Shortly afterward I learned that Stella was in Mrs. Taylor's account of the paper way down and I went in and An appeal was taken to the Comptroll of the Treasury, and attorneys for the De Limas appeared before Comptroller Fracewell yesterday to argue the ques MISSISSIPPI CENSUS FRAUDS. Enumerators Alleged to Have Falsi. The special agent of the Census Burea who was sent to Mississippi some tin ago to investigate alleged irregularities

then told me that he had been present at the wedding. Shortly afterward I learned that Stella was in Mrs. Taylor's house, next door, and I went in and brought her home. Powell's only purpose now is to find out where his wife is so that he may disturb her. She does not wish to see him, and it is my purpose to stand by her and respect her wishes. "I will be in court tomorrow morning, but I am sure that they cannot make "I will be in court tomorrow morning, but I am sure that they cannot make Stella live with that fellow if she does not wish to do so. Some fathers would ave killed him, but I am a peaceful man and thought that I was doing for the

and thought that I was doing for the best.

When the Rev. Stephen Browne was seen at his home, 200 B Street southwest, by a Times reporter, he stated that he remembered performing the ceremony very well, and that he had been told by the contracting parties that they were twenty-one and twenty-four years old, respectively.

'They seemed to be a particularly loving couple, said the minister, 'and I am sure that if there is any trouble it has developed since the wedding. I gave the bride a marriage certificate that hight and the next day I was called on for another one and told that the original had been torn by the bride's mother in trying to take her home.'

Mrs. Browne, the wife of the pastor, was also present at the ceremony, and said that she had had quite a talk with the young woman, who seemed to be perfectly happy and told her that she and her new husband were going to housekeeping. Powell is living with his parents at 538 B Street southwest. Mr. Morris takes cution was begun three more colored enu-merators were strongly suspected and were arrested on a charge of falsifying agricultural returns. All the men will be brought before the next session of the United States Court at Vicksburg. They are held in \$1,000 each.

The result of the frauds on the total reported valuation of farues is not serious, the falsity being rather in the number of separate farms reported, whom, according to the system of compensating enumer-sions would increase the pay of the men.

with the Navy Department a brief in the case of his client, Robert G. Tegeler, a coal passer in the navy, asking that he new hushand were going to housekeeping.

Powell is living with his parents at 538 B Street southwest. Mr. Morris takes the stand that the marriage of minors is illegal and that he will take steps to have be released from custody pending an ap-peal to the Court of Appeals from the reent decision of Justice Clabaugh in the Tegeler case.

Tegeler was tried by court-martial for disobeying the orders of Commander Hopkins, of the District haval militia, and sentenced to three months imprisonment aboard a prison ship and forfeiture of pay. His attrorney declares that the proceedings were illegal, as Commander Hopkins is not an officer of the navy.

At the request of the Acting Secretary, Commander Hopkins has prepared a statement of the case for the guidance of the department in considering the matter. Mr. Giassie asks that Tegeler be released pending his appeal and that he be allowed to return to his service in the mary. the marriage annulled, and to prosecute those who have been guilty of violations of the law in the case.

Popularity of the Bathing Beach. The popularity of the bathing beach cems to increase with each succeeding the beach, in describing the attractions the beach, in describing the attractions at the beach, vesterday said that the swimming is better at this season of the year than at the beginning of the summer. The water is warmer and bathers do not so soon get chilly from remaining in the water. Mr. Stevens stated that many of those who have had experience in former years are cognizant of this fact and are just beginning to visit the beach.

Report of a Shooting in Virginia. A report of a shooting at Falls Church, Va., last night, was brought to this city by a man named Brown, who asked the police to look out for Henry Brooks, col-ored, a resident of Anacostia. Brown said Brooks shot a negre named Moore, dur-ing a quarret. Brooks is said to be five feet ten inches tail, and to weigh 189 nounds. mance Department, to proceed without de-ay to Fort Riley, Kan., for the purpose of to Fort Ricey, Kan., for the purpose of cestigating the premature explosion of a self in the 7-inch slege howitzer, which urred there several days ago, resulting the killing of several soldiers and the unding of others.

The police of the Third precinct have SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2:—The last of a lady's bicycle, broken into two pieces, the thirty-seven bars boillion and fine gold stolen a fortnight ago from the Shelby Sinciting and Lead Company's works at Vallejo Junction, were recovered from the bay today.

Why have today. lady's bicycle, broken into two pieces

All druggists sell Royat Headache Tablets. MALARIA MAKES IMPURE BLOOD.
Four doses, 10 cents. A sil. and sure cure.
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic cures Malaria.

PLAN FOR RIFLE PRIZES.

District Militia Officers Go to Study

Sea Girt Ranges. Major Glendie B. Young, and Lieuts. H. H. Leizear, H. M. Beil, W. M. Farrer, W. W. Cookson, and Shaw, of the District National Guard, left the city yesterday morning for Sea Girt, N. J., where the State militia camp is situated, and where the National Rifle Association will hold its annual meeting from August 30 to Sep-

The party is an advance guard represent ing part of the local National Guardsmen who propose to compete for the Hilton prize and in the interstate matches. These of ficers have been sent in advance in order that they may study the ranges at Sea Girt. It will be their duty to try the ranges at different distances, noting the effects of windage and the elevations sea air has a great density and the rifle to develop some valuable information which will be of practical benefit to the

The District of Columbia Militia has taken a prominent place in these matches, winning last year, as the year previous, the bronze trophy, "The Soldier of Mara-thon." This year it is hoped the team will win the Hilton trophy, which is valued at \$5,000. This prize is competed for at 200, 500, and 600 yards, seven shots at

each distance. Competition by the District of Columbia rifle team has been carefully conducted. Major James E. Bell now has the best ag-gregation of sharpshooters that he has had in recent years to judge from the scores made on the home range. Each shooter for the first time goes armed with the regular army Krag-Jorgensen rifle, 30 calibre. Smokeless powder will be used. The men selected have been practicing

The men selected have been practicing twice a week at Ordway Range to get a thorough knowledge of the capabilities of the army rifle, and have rolled up scores, as a team, it is claimed, that surpass the winning scores made at Sea Girt in previous years.

The National Rifle Association has arranged a match for the Palma troohy at The National Rifle Association has arranged a match for the Palma trophy at the distance of 899, 909, and 1,999 yards with the military rifle. Places for this team will be competed for on Friday and Saturday of this week. It is expected some of the places will be filled with Washington sharpshooters.

GUN EXPLOSION ENQUIRY. An Investigation of Fort Riley Fa-

tality Is Ordered. Acting Secretary of War Sanger has de cided to have a thorough investigation of the premature explosion of a shell in the -inch siege howitzer at Fort Riley sev ral days ago, and yesterday issued an order directing Capt, William S. Pierce, of the Ordnance Department, to the Ordnance Department, to proceed without delay to Fort Riley for that purpose. Captain Pierce will report to the War Department the result of his enquiry and the facts concerning the explosion. The ordnance experts say that they are unable to form any opinion in the matter as their understanding is that fixed ammunition was not in use by the soldiers in their target practice.

TO PREVENT FUTURE THEFTS. A Committee of Clerks Now Open Patent Office Mail.

A demand was made upon Edward V. Shepard, late chief clerk of the Patent Office, by Judge Ryan, Acting Secretary of the Interior, for the return to the de-partment of \$89.05 which Mr. Shepard is charged with having misappropriated from funds in his care. The amount, it is understood, has been made good by Mr. Shepard, though in doing so he stated that he does not acknowledge his guilt, nd on the contrary still protests his inocence of the charges brought against

be selected from among the nephews of the deceased.

Mr. Mattingly was the son of the late George Mattingly, one of the original inhabitants of the District. During the war of the rebellion he served in the Quartermaster's Department of the army. Afterward he became the manager of the Potomac line of steamboats, which position he occupied for some yeras. He was also in the railway mail service, previous to his retirement from active duties fifteen years ago. He leaves a widow and four grown sons, W. H. Mattingly, of the Police Department; R. E. Mattingly, the well-known autorney; George M. and Frank G. Mattingly, who occupy cierical positions in this city.

EXCURSIONS.

It is a treat, indeed, to leave the hot sultry air of the city behind and spenthe evening in the cool river breezes as they come sweeping over The Charles Macalester makes the sail to The Charles Macalester makes the sail to Marshall Hall and Indian Head every evening except Sunday. Marshall Hall, with its wealth of amusements, is sufficiently attractive to induce many to leave the steamer and spend the evening there. The Macalester will leave this evening at 6:20 o'clock for Marshall Hall and Indian Head. Prof. Schroeder's band will accompany the steamer and furnish dance music at the Hall. Indian Head trips are made every evening at 6:20 o'clock except. made every evening at 6:20 o'clock except Sunday and tournament day. August 28. Parties spending the day at the Hall may avail themselves of the Indian Head trip without extra cost.

Every child should be taken to Moun Vernon, the home and tomb of the illustrious George Washington, where they may see the many interesting historica reiles so closely associated with his career. An afternoon on the cool lawns, overlooking the beautiful Potomac, is enloyable to all. The despatch and convenience with which the trip can be made in the cool and swift electric trains of the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Railway are pleasing features of the trip. Trains pass through Alexandria, where stop-over privilege is allowed. The explanation by competent guides, who accompany all Mount Vernon trains, of the numerous points of interest as passed en route, adds greatly to the merits of this trip, from an instructive standpoint. Allowing one hour and twenty minutes on the grounds, the entire trip may be made in three hours. Trains leave station, Pennsylvania Avenue and Thirteen-and-ahalf Street every hour, week days, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. relics so closely associated with his ca

Personal Mention.

Miss Emma Schwab, of New York City is in town for a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Held, 618 R Street north-west, where she will be glad to see her

Malaria, Chills, and Fever-

GRASSES SAVE THE SHORES

Very Successful Experiments With Sand-Binders Reported.

Views of an Expert Agrostologist-Wonderful Results on Cape Cod-Plans Formed to Redeem New

England's Abandoned Farm Lands. Prof. F. Samson Scribner, agrostologist turned to Washington yesterday from Buffalo, where he has been in charge of the department's exhibit of grasses, ninety varieties of which are under culti-

vation at the exposition. While absent from Washington, Prof. Scribner traveled along the Atlantic coast and throughout New England and New York State engaged in superintending the selection and preparation of various spe-cies of grasses known as "sand-binders" by the extensive cultivation of which the department hopes to hold the drifting sands of the Atlantic coast. The prin-cipal experiments with different varieties of these grasses are now being conducted in the vicinity of Cape Cod, and Prof. Scribner says it has been demonstrated that the sand dunes of that locality can be held by the intelligent use of the "sand-binders."

On the Pacific Coast the cultivation of these grasses has resulted in "fixing" the sand hills in the vicinity of San Francis-co and Los Angeles, and has made the creation of Golden Gate Park possible These experiments with the sand-binders Prof. Scribner says, are being conducted in all sections of the country in co-operavarious States, and since the inception of the idea and the steps taken toward its being carried out, commendatory letters have been received almost daily at the department from persons of prominence who either reside in the sandy districts where the grasses are being utilized, or whose business interests bring them in touch with conditions along the coast. One variety of the sand-binders which has shown up well in experiments is the Montana bluegrass, which has been trans-planted with great success to the North Atlantic Coast. This grass, aside from its utility, lends most picturesque coloring to the sand dunes, and when grown in sufficient quantities along the coast blends with the hue of the ocean and from a distance makes it a difficult matter to de-

ermine the line of sea and shore.
While in New England Prof. Scribner had a consultation with the Secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Ag-riculture looking to the redemption of the abandoned farms of New England riculture looking to the redemption of the abandoned farms of New England from their present state of disuse. While the abandoned farms are famous in song and story, and are generally considered, through a misconception of the facts, to be tracts of worked-out land, unfit for any other than literary material, Prof. Scribner says that good land is embraced by some of these abandoned tracts. All they need, he says, is intelligent cultivation and tiliage. The planting of forage crops noted as soil improvers would aid materially in increasing the productiveness of the land and the proper use of fertilizers would do the rest. In the majority of cases the farms have not been abandoned there because the land was too poor and barren to-till, but because the younger generation has drifted to the cities, not caring to continue the struggle in the old-fashioned way, oppressed by mortgages, the failure of crops, and the refractory and unproductive soil, and not, having sufficient knowledge of modern agricultural methods to open the fight on other lines.

COMING TO THE THEATRES

asserted Mrs. Morris. "While I was sick in bed and Estella's grandmother was dead in the house, Powell secured admission to the house and was guilty of such conduct as made a marriage the only recourse to save Estelle's fair name and that of our family. I strenuously opposed the marriage, not knowing the condition of affairs, but when I had evidences of what was about to happen I told Estelle that I never wanted to see her again. This seemed to break her heart, and she left the house Tuesday evening.

"She despises the man whom she married and hopes that she will never set eyes on him again. It is ridiculous to say that we are detaining her against her will. She is not in titls house and has not been for several days after her father brought her home. Before she left she expressed a desire that we should move away from here and helped us to pack up in preparation for moving."

Mr. Morris was equally as bitter in his Mr. Shepard, the dismissal of Mr. Shepard, the similar of Mr. Shepard, the official system is dead to Mr. Shepard, the officials of Mr. Shepard, the official have been considering the adoption of a system in the sorting of mail which will preclude the possibility of theft. A committee of clerks now opens the mail and a son open of she was about to happen I told Estelle that I never wanted to see her again. This is followed by an ollo in the inding of money enclosures and passes the carried and house are dearling and more against her will.

On the arrival of the money enclosures in any of the christ part of the programme is said to be a laughable skit, entitled, "A Wooden Woman." This is followed by an ollo in the inding of money enclosures and passes the Carri Damman Troupe will present their well-known acrobatic act; Madden and takes charge of the mail, takes charge of the mail, takes charge of the mail in the protection of the circle committee which hus the mail in the protection of the mail and the special committee which hus the mail in the protection of the mail and the protection of the office "The Innocent Maids Company," the at-traction at the Lyceum next week, will

office.

Mr. Ireland, assistant chief clerk, is acting in the capacity of chief clerk since the dismissal of Mr. Shepard, No successor to Mr. Shepard has been selected, and none will be until the return of Secretary Hitchcock.

The opening of the Academy of Music next Monday evening is likely to be the most auspicious occasion in its history. The theatre has been practically rejuvenated and, being thoroughly clean and coxy, should prove more potent in a traction. iected, and none will be until the return of Secretary Hitchcock.

BORN AND DIED IN SAME HOUSE

The Funeral of G. E. Mattingly to Be Held Today.

The funeral of the late George Eugene Mattingly, who died Tuesday afternoon in the house in which he was born, 455 F Street southwest, will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, when mass will be celebrated at St. Dominic's Church in South Washington. He was seventy-three years old. Death was due to an affection of the heart, from which he had been suffering for several months past. The interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetary, and the pallbearers will be selected from among the nephews of the deceased.

Mr. Mattingly was the son of the late

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